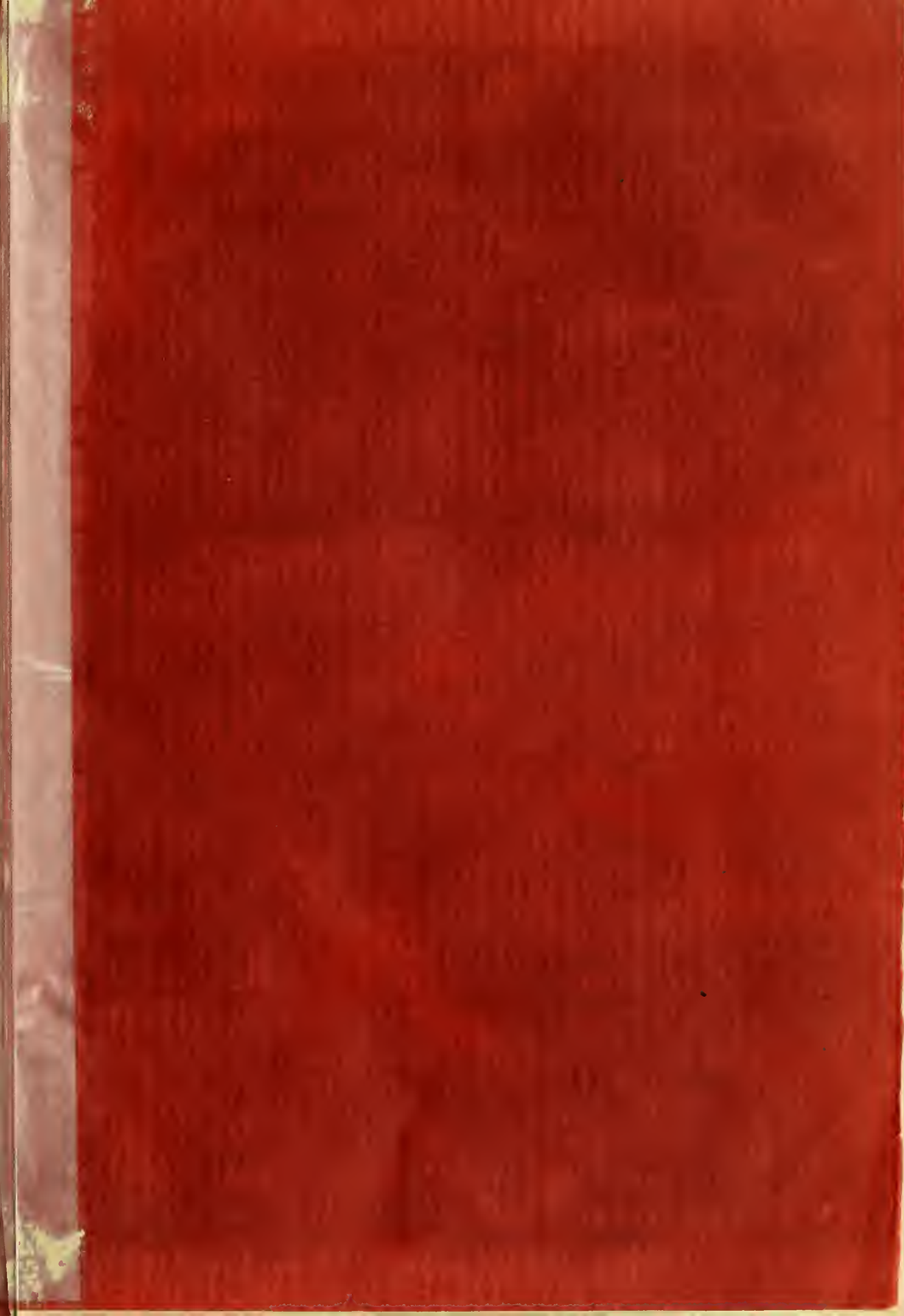


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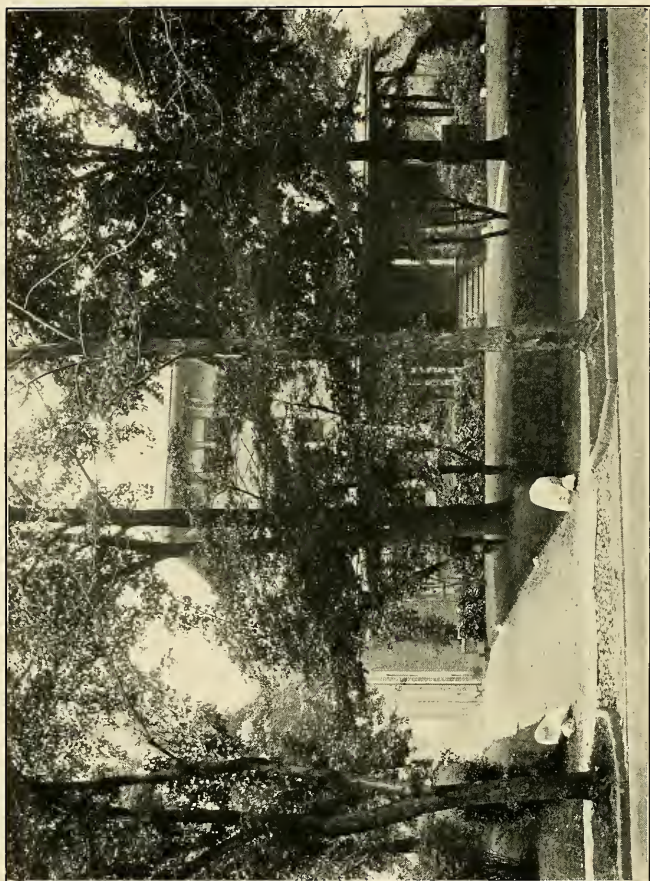
Two years of happiness have passed into the yesterdays for our Senior Class of 1928. Years that will remain dear to our memories because of the joys spent in them.

The lessons, the splendid teachers that kindly guided our footsteps, the friendliness throughout, we shall always remember.

Therefore, in appreciation of these things, we dedicate this book to the Faculty of Our School.

FOREWORD

We, the members of the Staff of 1928, submit to the students, and friends of the school, this volume of THE PYRAMID with a three-fold purpose. First, we hope that it will prove a memory book, rather than a mere record of statistics. We also hope that it may, in future years, reflect in some small way the spirit of PANZER NORMAL. Thirdly, we have tried to make the book a record of the happy days, the good times, and pleasures, as well as the deeper purposes which underlie our school life, but, above all, we hope that this PYRAMID will in later days serve as a reminder of faces, names, and friendships of our days at PANZER NORMAL.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



HISTORY OF THE NEWARK NORMAL SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE

It was in the holidays of 1916-17 that the plans for a Normal School for Physical Education were consummated. A normal school had been suggested several times before this, but at last the great scarcity of teachers of physical education and the difficulty of our Newark school system in obtaining competent teachers and substitutes decided us to act. Then, too, the quality of the candidates who applied for positions made apparent the opportunity afforded for developing a higher standard of mental and physical attainment.

The school was first located at the Newark Turnverein, and it remained there until 1924. It was founded by Mr. Mathias Macherey and Mr. Randall Warden. The original faculty consisted of Mr. Jack Morris, who was then the director of the school, Mathias Macherey, Randall Warden, Dr. Frank Kaufhold, Maxmilian Grozman, a brilliant German psychologist, George Seikel, Carl Anderson, Walter Short, A. B., Christine Dobbins, Gertrude Spinning Gross, and Louise Connelly.

The first class to graduate from the school was small, numbering

only twenty-one, but small as it was, it laid a splendid foundation for the students to come. Many of these were state normal and college graduates; the school is proud indeed of the record of its first students, for they hold important and responsible positions in the field of physical education.

At the termination of the school year of 1918, the founders relinquished their interest in the school in the favor of Mr. Henry Panzer. Under his splendid direction the aims and high standards of the founders of the school have been maintained and expanded, and will continue to be, we hope, for many years to come.

In the next five years the faculty increased with Frieda Schlager, James Cavanaugh, Margaret C. Brown, Charles Allen, Charles Schneider and Veronine Vestoff.

Already the students were reaching out, the graduates were becoming invaluable in the public school systems of Newark and surrounding cities. The school was embarking on its far-reaching voyage; it was becoming well known, an unusual event for a school so young.

The standard of work grew and the enrollment increased so that the Turnverein became too small to hold the classes, and the next step was to find a new home. This was discovered in the Temple B'nai Abraham Social Center, located at South Tenth St. and Clinton Ave., Newark. Here were splendid accommodations, a spacious gymnasium, ample apparatus, an auditorium, a beautiful swimming pool, and large locker and shower rooms.

At this time, 1924, Marion D. Jamison, John Reed, and Edward Boyd Smack became members of our faculty.

In 1925-26, the school, in order to meet the requirements of other states, including New York and Wisconsin, added a three-year course to the curriculum. Also during this year, a valuable addition was made to the curriculum by Dr. Enoch George Payne, in the form of a new subject, "Health Education." This was found to be of great assistance to teachers of physical education. When Dr. Payne left, he was succeeded by Carl Marsden, whom we still have with us.

At this time, Wilde Singer, a splendid teacher of Psychology and Pedagogy, entered our midst.

As time went on, it could be seen that the quarters in which the school was located were impossible, because that invaluable asset, time, was restricted. The expansion of the curriculum and the ever increasing enrollment showed an imminent danger, that of lack of efficiency in the work turned out by the students. In other words, every moment was taken and there was no time left over for extra practice.



Accordingly, the school's next move was—a real home. This involved much legal proceeding, and great sacrifice, but it seems nothing was too much for the directors of the school to undertake. And the result was that the school found itself in its own home in the tenth year of its existence. Property had been purchased at 139 Glenwood Ave., East Orange. Here it must be stated that a finer or more desirable spot could not have been found.

In this school year, 1926-27, valuable additions were made to the faculty in the persons of Franz Ericsson, Holger Kilander, and Walter Gustafson, all of Upsala College.

At the beginning of this term, our gymnasium was still under construction, and through the courtesy of Upsala we were allowed to use its gymnasium until ours was completed. The acquaintances made and the bond which grew during this time with the students and faculty led to the strengthening of an even greater bond—that of cooperation between our school and theirs. This has been of great worth to us, especially to our third year students.

Having our own home changed the attitudes of the students toward one another to a great degree. We found the school had in reality become a home, and this feeling radiated throughout the year. We also found that now our social functions could become successes and truly

they were lacking only in one thing, the stilted atmosphere that accompanies the knowledge of being in the wrong place.

At the end of this term, the school held the tenth anniversary of its commencement exercises. The graduates numbered 67, or more than three times the number of students who had graduated ten years before. Needless to say, the high scholastic standard and fine work had been carried on by all the preceding classes and the tradition is with us that each class carries with it the memory of the last one, and the desire to uphold its standards and better them, if possible.

In 1927-28, the class starting on its last lap was joined by an enrollment of eighty-one, the largest the school has known. At this time, our faculty was increased by the addition of Sarah Field, Edith Hombrough, Harold Buchanan, Ernest Blood and Jack Fish.

During this year the school was accredited by practically all the states and our diplomas are accepted now by universities as part credit for a degree. The first real third year class will graduate this year.

The tenth and eleventh year of the school has marked many milestones. First—our third year course, which will be made compulsory beginning with September, 1928.

Second—our alumni have formed an association which will come in direct contact with the active members of the school.

Third—the school has fostered a paper, the "Springboard", which is one way we keep in touch with the alumni.

Fourth—active student organization, placing responsibility on the students, an important thing in the make-up of a good teacher.

Fifth—and last, but not least, the pleasant social atmosphere which has been growing brighter as the weeks have flown. Several high lights have been shown in the student dances, the Faculty reception and the Athletic Association Dance. We find that the students have never been so cooperative in all functions, social or otherwise.

We feel that we have reached the apex, that we cannot ask for more. We have our own home, and the most efficient faculty obtainable, a fitting tribute to the splendid work in which we find ourselves.

If each graduating class can carry with it through life the firm foundations that have been built by our splendid leaders, the traditions that have never been tarnished by any of our classes, and the cooperative spirit and friendly hand clasp given us by our Mr. Panzer and Miss Brown—we ask nothing except that we never fail them.

AUDREY HATFIELD.



HENRY PANZER

President

IT is with much pride and love that we write our appreciation of Mr. Panzer. His kindliness, his shrewd, keen understanding of us, his great wealth of knowledge that with Miss Brown's, has made our school life so worthwhile, are all familiar aspects of Mr. Panzer to us.

One of his greatest charms is his reserve—he does not “blow his horn” blatantly, as is the modern tendency. We are pleased to notice that others appreciate his great worth. The revised edition of his book that has been hailed so enthusiastically as one of the finest, soundest, most intelligently critical of its kind; his position in the Olympic contests have gratified us exceedingly, inasmuch as we realize how others appreciate what we already know.

We feel that we have been deeply privileged to come into contact with a man of Mr. Panzer's caliber, both as a teacher and leader, and hope we may always prove worthy of the school and his name which it bears.



MARGARET C. BROWN

Registrar and Assistant Director

THERE are some people whose daily worth we feel so keenly and gratefully that we jump at the opportunity to put into words some small expression of our appreciation.

It is with a deep spirit of humility that we merely touch the edges of what we want to say. We appreciate her unending devotion that does not falter at anything we may do. We appreciate her understanding of all problems, an understanding that has enriched our school life and helped our growth. Above all, we appreciate the fine, keen intelligence and vision that can see beyond the immediate, present event, and can work for the future worth of us as individuals and teachers.

Nothing we can do can repay Miss Brown wholly. They say, however, we only learn by imitating. Let us hope, from the splendid example we have set before us, we can carry on to our pupils some small measure of the things Miss Brown has taught us. That would be success.



A MESSAGE

I THOUGHT I would write you a message, such as is customary from a class advisor to a class that is graduating. But I find there is not much I have to say—there is no message I could give from the fruitful wisdom and experience of years. In a sense I have learned along with you; my disappointments and errors have been like yours, and my rewards the sudden, unexpected achievement of things well done, even as you have suddenly come upon your rewards.

So you will pardon me if I seem to be didactic, and presume to give you the message of which I am sure. There is so much in our day that is cheap and tawdry, so much that is new and blatant. The hue and cry for progress has taken on in many cases, only the wild championship of the new fad to the utter disregard of things that have been tried and tested. And so it is necessary to keep one's head, and by that I do not mean to stop thinking, since change and growth are inevitable; but just the maintenance of a sense of proportion and a sense of intrinsic values. We must be broad-minded, but we must also preserve the integrity of our own judgments.

May I thank you for all the kindnesses you have shown me this year, the unfailing, generous support of things I have suggested, and attempted; I have been made to feel one of you as well as one who stood from without. It is with deep appreciation I write this and the sincere hope that others will find you as generous, kindly and able as I have found you.

SARAH D. FIELD.

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DO YOU HAVE A THINKING MIND?

THERE are minds that like unto a stone wall; where knowledge fain would enter but is barred because of the blank vastness. There are minds like unto the sieve; willing to absorb but unable to hold. There are minds like unto the sun's rays; ever reaching to absorb something new and then to relinquish where they will be beneficial to mankind. That huge light of the world is ever watchful, waiting to draw up the excess moisture of the earth only to return it in the form of rain which increases the beauty of the earth. Perhaps there are other illustrations that would serve my purpose, but then, these three that I have mentioned are quite sufficient.

Not a day passes but that we have a chance to broaden our minds. Each minute of our lives, there is something new to ponder over, something new to remember.

No matter how seemingly drab life seems at times, our minds should never be allowed to stagnate. Never close the door of your mind to knowledge. Knowledge is not only book learning or the things we gather from our immediate school lessons either. It is here, there and everywhere!

You ride on the train—there is much to be gathered there to stimulate your thinking powers. You gaze out of the window listlessly perhaps—but, oh! if you centered your mind on the passing wonders of the out of doors—how much your mind might grow. Try it the next time and see! See how many of the things you can remember to tell others when your journey is finished.

Your walk in the country! The winding lane! Do you wander along idly or is your mind alert—searching for something new? There is much to be learned from the “wee” children of nature—the flowers, the shrubs, the furry folk.

Your day in the office or at school; your association with others; are you keeping your mind wide awake? Are you gaining worth-while things from them? Even your own friend, the one you think the most of, is never quite the same. There is always something new you can learn from him if you are only aware. Whatever you do, wherever you go have a thinking mind!

Which one of the minds do you own? The kind that is likened to the sun's rays that reaches out, absorbs, then at the opportune time, imparts that food where it will do the most good? I hope so!

HARRIET LOUISE GEISER.





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LINDA LEE BELL

"LINDA LEE"

Norfolk, Va.

Intra-mural Basketball Championship
Team, Hydrophobians.

A bit of old Virginia! She was only with us for a short time but she is one of the gang. How we did enjoy that southern twang in your voice. Fair of face and disposition is our Linda Lee for she knows that "it is love that touches the soul of folks."

MARJORIE E. BONSPER

"BUNNY"

Jersey City, N. J.

Intra-mural Basketball Championship Team,
Soccer '26.

She is the kind of person you have to learn to know, but the kind well worth knowing. Though few of us know her intimately, we feel sure that her close friends feel well repaid for their contact.

HULDAH BOWEN

HULDAH

Irvington, N. J.

Chapel pianist '27-'28, Hockey Team '28,
Composer of the School Song.

The class musician! and such a dependable one. Huldah will always be remembered as the composer of the "Panzer Normal" and the Freshman song.

MARIE V. BRASSER

MARIE

Newark, N. J.

Marie's notebook is the pride of the school and she deserves a great deal of credit. She is one of our best natured girls and we know the world will be kind to her as she is to it.



ANTHONY L. BROWN

"ANDY"

Orange, N. J.

Student Council '26-'27, Swimming Team,
Junior Prom Committee.

'Tis Andy who carries off all fistic honors of the class. Our little boxer! Small of stature but mighty of blow.

REGINA BULTER

"GENE"

Harrison, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Soccer '26-'28, Mid-
Phobians, Riding Club, Badminton Club,
Senior-Freshman Dance Committee.

Gentleness and "Gene" are synonymous and perhaps it is this divine quality that wins so many hearts. Gene has that rare ability of winning confidence and will certainly be loved by her future pupils.

SALVATORE CALABRO

"YORKIE"

Hoboken, N. J.

Varsity Basketball '26-'27-'28, Italian Club,
Baseball '26-'27.

We will always remember him for his fighting spirit in basketball, the same kind of courage he carries into every phase of his school life. And yet Yorkie is not all seriousness. The charm of his dry, unconcerned humor is irresistible.

ANTHONY CITTADINO

"CITY"

Long Branch, N. J.

Basketball, Baseball, Gym Team, Year Book
Staff, President of Italian Club.

"Men are born with two eyes and with one tongue in order that they should see twice as much as they say."

City has the quality of maturity that most of us aspire to and very few can attain, a sense of proportion. He knows what to say and what things to leave unsaid. Perhaps that quality is the secret of his great success at teaching.



FRANKLIN CUSICK

"MUGGET"

Newark, N. J.

Badminton Club, Intra-mural Basketball.

He is the kind of person you have to learn to know. His friendship is the reward of long effort, but who shall say that the end does not justify the means?

ELIAS EPSTEIN

"EPIE"

Jersey City, N. J.

President of Student Council '27-'28, Year Book Staff, Tribunal, Gym Team '27-'28.

Ah—the strong man! How we stared at those bulging muscles and marvelled at the parallel bar work. Such a debater there never was. "Speak thy thoughts with power" has been the shining goal Epie has always worked for.

AGNES DAILEY

"BUDDY"

East Orange, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Secretary and Treasurer Student Council '26-'27, Vice-President Student Council '27-'28, Vice-President Class '26-'27, Vice-President Senior Class, Mid-Phobians, Year Book Staff, Spring-board Staff.

"She has the air of something accomplished."

She has served as our vice-president for two years, using her keen mind to further the best interests of the class—always cheerful and away alert.

ROSE MARIE FERRAZZANO

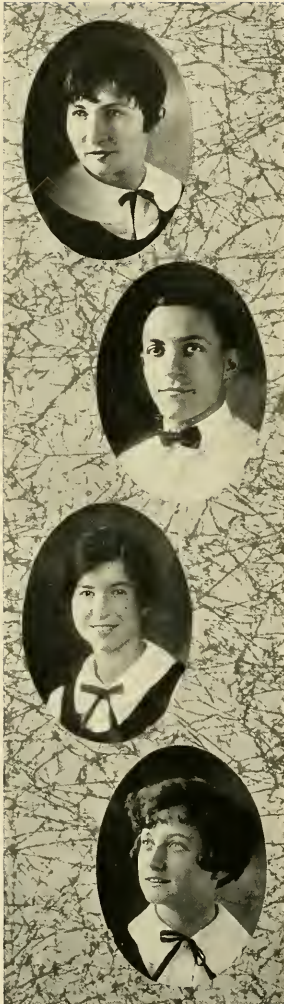
ROSE

Paterson, N. J.

Hockey Team, Soccer Team, Intra-mural Basketball Championship Team.

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's darkest cloud."

Laugh and the world laughs with you—must be Rose's motto, and this ability of hers to find the happy side of every story will win her many friends.



FLORENCE FINNEGAN

"FLO"

Laurel Hills, N. Y.

Mid-Phobians, Springboard Staff, Soccer '27-'28.

"Fair words never hurt the tongue."

There is a difference between being merely polite and genuinely kind. Flo is the latter. The unkind things that most of us are tempted to say seem to escape her notice and her generosity of spirit is a trait we can always rely upon.

MAX FISCHLER

"BOONTON"

Boonton, N. J.

Wrestling Team '26-'27-'28, Class Tournament Wrestling Winner.

We respect the abilities of his mind, and withal enjoy the spirit with which he enters our fun.

MARION FLANAGAN

"DUSTY"

Asbury Park, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Varsity Basketball '26-'27, Junior Prom Committee '27, Hockey '26-'27-'28, Year Book Staff, Swimming Team, Mid-Phobians.

*"We meet thee like a pleasant thought
When such are wanted."*

We know Dusty for many things. We know her as an able debator who confounds the class with the quickness and keenness of her intelligence, we know her as a graceful dancer who charms us during Chapel, we know her as a strong swimmer—all these are varied aspects of Dusty and yet subservient to Dusty, the person, who is so fine and sympathetic a figure that we will look at her regretfully when she leaves.

CRYSTAL FREY

"CRYS"

Sewickley, Pa.

Delta Psi Kappa, Varsity Basketball '26-'27-'28, Mid-Phobians, Year Book Staff, Springboard Staff, Junior Prom Committee, Hockey '26-'27, '27-'28.

*"And such a one I do remember
Whom to look at is to love."*

It is because we feel this way about Crys that we take all our confidences to her. There are some people to whom we go from a sense of duty, impersonally and hesitatingly. But it is different with Crys—she always understands, and she makes us feel that nothing is too trivial to engage her attention or win her genuine sympathy.



DOROTHY FRIEDLANDER

"DOT"

East Orange, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Soccer '26-'27, Hockey '26-'27, Swimming '26-'27, Dance Committee, Mid-Phobians, Riding Club.

"It is an old saying that charity begins at home, but that is no reason it should not go abroad."

Dottie is one of the most generous persons we know. She is never too tired to take a gang down to Clinic, or run here for this one—or there for that one. Sometimes we are apt to take her un-failing good nature for granted, but it never affects Dot's willingness to do us another good turn.

HARRIET L. GEISER

HARRIET

Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Hockey '26-'27, Associate Editor Springboard, Year Book Staff, School Song.

"Who says in verse what others say in prose."

Harriet's head is moon crowned, Harriet's thoughts are moon tinged, and so Harriet writes poetry. Those of us who walk along more ordinary paths look at her fondly and sadly—and hope she doesn't stub her toe.

PHILIP GOLDFARB

"PINKIE"

Newark, N. J.

Basketball '26-'27.

His agility on apparatus, his quick wittedness that leaves no challenge unnoticed and the readiness with which he overcomes all difficulties in teaching, make him not only one of the finest teachers, but one of the most interesting and likeable personalities of the class.

ARCHIBALD GOLDSTEIN

"GITCHIE"

Paterson, N. J.

Class Basketball and Volley Ball Teams '27-'27.

"Genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains."

Though Gitchie has not the dazzling, flashing qualities that engage one's immediate attention, during the two years we have known him, we have learned to appreciate his persistence and determination. They are the foundations for any success.



VIRGINIA T. GRAFTON

"GINNY"

Bayonne, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Soccer and Hockey '26-'27-'28, Springboard Staff, Intra-mural Basketball Championship Team.

"Mistress of herself though China fall."

How often have we admired the coolness and the poise of Ginny, manifested in everything she does. She even finishes a rear vault with the ease and grace with which one would say, "Another cup of tea?"

AUGUSTA GRAW

"GUSSIE"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Eta Sigma, Mid-Phobians, Hockey and Soccer '26-'27, Badminton Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club.

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—
An excellent thing in woman."*

And more than an excellent thing in a teacher. Though everyone is given the power to speak, to very few is awarded the gift of speaking as pleasingly and persuasively as Gussie.

AUDREY HATFIELD

"BOBBIE"

Point Pleasant, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Athletic Council '26-'27-'28, Varsity Basketball '26-'27-'28, Hockey '26-'27-'28, Hydrophobians, Springboard Staff, Tribunal, Swimming Team, Year Book Staff, Junior Prom Committee.

A big girl is our Bobbie and she has a bit of her heart for all. To hear her ever gentle voice you would never think she was a fighting guard on our basketball team, but she was.

WILLIAM HELBIG

"BILL"

Newark, N. J.

Basketball '27-'28, Tribunal, Student Council.

"Those about him from him shall read the perfect ways of honor."

The pride of Penn State came to P. N. S. P. E. Bill has only been here for a year, but in that short time he has become well known and liked. Genial is Bill and full of fun.



MYRA HELLER

"MYRA"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Hockey and Soccer '26-'27,
Badminton Club President '26-'27, Junior
Prom Committee, Pin and Ring Committee,
Freshman Dance Committee.

Myra's sunny smile and twinkling brown eyes will
vamp the little boys of her future classes and spur
them on to greater heights. An able leader, a good
student and a true friend.

BERNICE HURLEY

"BETTY"

Hackettstown, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Hockey and Soccer '26-
'27-'28, Mid-Phobians, Pin and Ring Com-
mittee, Varsity Basketball '26-'27-'28,
Freshman Dance Committee.

All praise to our athlete! She came through as a
World's Champion in Boston and has ability as a
jumper that none can surpass. She always had us
in an uproar with her impersonations and jokes.

ELEANOR JOHNSON

"JOHNNY"

East Hampton, Conn.

Soccer '27-'28, Tribunal, Year Book Staff.

Here's Johnny, all the way from Conn. We
sure are glad she came here. It certainly is a treat
to watch this blonde haired, brown eyed girl on
the parallels and a good many people take advantage
of this. Ask Johnny about Yonny Yohnson.

ROSE KELLY

ROSE

Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Riding Club.

Although her stay with us was brief, Rose has
endeared herself to all by her everlasting good
humor and sweet manner. She excels in Volley
Ball; and her spectacular vaults over the side horse
are witnessed by a large group of admirers.



MATTHEW KENNEDY

"PAT"

Hoboken, N. J.

Basketball '26-'27, Baseball '26-'27.

Pat is also from Hoboken. He and Yorkie are about as separable as the Siamese Twins. Pat has a fine voice which we often hear in harmony with the rest of the famous Senior quartet.

ALLISON KING

"AL"

Paterson, N. J.

President Senior Class, Tribunal, Student Council, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Captain Swimming Team, Business Manager Year Book, Ring Committee.

"The foremost of all this class."

We could write a volume about Al, and still find much that was left unsaid. Perhaps the least tribute we can pay is to say that the Senior Class could not have been what it is without him. His sound business, his generosity, his sanity and his intelligence have gone to make him not only a good leader, but a man we have all been proud to know.

VIRGINIA KOCH

"GINNY"

Newark, N. J.

She has come among us quietly and unobtrusively, but has the respect and liking both of her classmates, and the members of the faculty.

HYMEN KRAKOWER

"WILLIE STEVENS"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manager and Member Wrestling Team '26-'27-'28, Winner Class Wrestling Tournament.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Krakower's clear, incisive thinking that gets to the heart of a subject has won our deep admiration. His power of logical analysis is an enviable one, but not only has he the ability to break down an opponent's argument, but he also has the constructive, creative ability to propose a new solution.



LOUIS KROUNER

"LOU"

Albany, N. Y.

Basketball '27-'28, Wrestling '26-'27-'28,
Medal Winner Class Wrestling Tournament,
Baseball '27.

Whatever he does, he does well. Though he entered basketball late in the season, he more than atoned for his tardiness by his splendid playing. To see him walking about the school cheerfully and uncomplainingly, few could realize the tremendous effort he makes, and the hardships he undergoes to be here.

LILY LEUTHNER

"STRETCH"

West Orange, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Hockey '26-'27, Hydro-
phobians, Riding Club.

"Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm."

And Stretch supplies the school with it—not the superficial, frothy variety, but the deeper loyalty that makes her support of school activities such a worth while one.

MARY LILLIS

"MARY LOU"

Jersey City, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Soccer '26-'27-'28, Mid-
Phobians, Treasurer Badminton Club '27-
'28, Secretary Student Council '27-'28,
Springboard Staff, Year Book Staff.

Possessed of that "Schoolgirl Complexion," a happy heart and a level head, Mary Lou's charming personality will carry her to the highest point of the social and professional ladders.

YOLANDA MACCHI

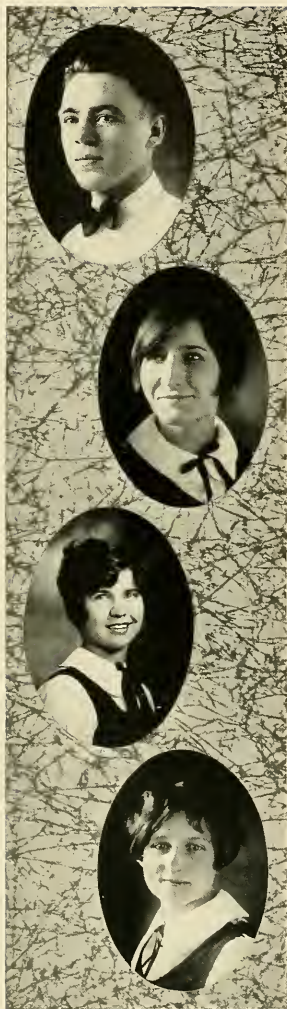
"LONDY"

Bayonne, N. J.

Hockey and Soccer '26-'27-'28.

"He is well paid who is well satisfied."

And Londy is well satisfied. Hers is a personality that takes events as they come along without questioning too deeply. She meets them to the best of her ability and waits quietly for the next thing to turn up.



DUDLEY MEIER

"DUD"

Jersey City, N. J.

Basketball '26-'27, Captain '27-'28, Gym Team, Junior Prom Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

"I am monarch of all I survey."

It is rare in one so young to have the poise and perfect self-possession that Dudley has. Trifles do not mar Dud's serenity, nor do any disturbing influences shake his deep seated convictions.

GRACE MORGAN

"PATCHES"

Newark, N. J.

Intra-mural Basketball Championship Team, Soccer '27.

*"I want to be utterly other
Than frightfully modern and mad."*

Truly, Patches has lived up to her ideals. She goes her way serene and unruffled, doing her duty quietly and faithfully.

KATHRYN MORROW

"KAY"

Jersey City, N. J.

Phi Delta Phi, Badminton Club, Hockey and Soccer '26-'28.

"Behold me in my chiffon, gauze and tinsel."

Kay is our very lovely dancer. We owe her a great debt of gratitude for the pleasure she has given us and also for the kindness and sympathy she has shown those about her.

ANN MULLAN

"ANN"

Newark, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Secretary of Senior Class, Hockey '26, Basketball Manager '27-'28, Mid-Phobians.

Our idea of sweetness. Ann has the most lovable disposition of anyone in the class and to no one has she ever uttered a cross word. Her sympathy will reach us wherever we may roam. You will recognize Ann by her kind blue eyes, light hair, and darling smile.



JOSEPHINE NARDONE

"JO"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Springboard Staff, Soccer '26-'27.

We hardly know much of Jo, so reserved and dignified is her manner. And yet we have no doubt that she makes a warm, true friend, and enters into fun with as light-hearted a spirit as those of us who are less restrained.

ELLEN OLDKNOW

ELLEN

Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Tribunal, Springboard Staff, Hockey and Soccer '26-'27, Secretary and Treasurer of Badminton Club '27-'28, Junior Prom Committee, Freshman and Senior Dance Committee.

Ellen is our modernist, a daughter of the times. Racy, keen, she breezes in and out of school, meeting people on their own ground—she adapts herself with equal success to the social whirl and to teaching.

RUTH A. PHILLIPS

"RUDY"

Elizabeth, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Badminton Club, Soccer '26-'27-'28, Tribunal, Dramatic and Glee Clubs.

The girl who always knows the right answer—who will always appreciate our weak attempts at humor—who has a friendly smile for everyone.

MARGARET POST

"PEGGY"

Elizabeth, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Soccer '26-'27, Hockey '27-'28, Badminton Club.

"To taste the joy that springs from labor."

No one has tried harder to make a good record than Peggy; and her indomitable spirit will carry her over the top in the teaching profession. Best luck, Peggy!



WILMA PRIESTER

WILMA

Newark, N. J.

Mid-Phobians, Soccer '26-'27, Hockey '26.

"How good is man's life, the mere living—"

Wilma is one of those who enjoys to the full just being alive, who goes about her duties faithfully and whose even temper we can always depend on.

WILLIAM J. READ

"BILL"

Orange, N. J.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, President of Class '26-'27, President of A. S. Council '27-'28, Varsity Track Team Captain '27-'28, Student Council, Ring Committee.

His ability as a runner, his form and precision on the apparatus make us look at him with more than ordinary respect. It is a little harder to know Bill, the person. He has a suave, fluent tongue that can be discreet and yet eloquent when he chooses. Perhaps his greatest charm, and the one that piques our curiosity most, is his air of holding just a little something in reserve.

WILLIAM RHODES

"BILLY"

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Student Council '27, Championship Volley Ball Team '27.

"A man be seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Nothing can quench Billy's optimism, and his almost childlike faith in the ultimate success of his undertakings. His "nice going" in the face of difficulties that would have daunted anyone else, is a fine tribute to his faith in human nature.

IRMA ROBB

"TONY"

Jersey City, N. J.

Tony's childish face with its beaming smile makes us feel good in spite of exams and other gloomy things—and though she seems like such a little girl her work shows the acting of a well-organized mind.



FLORENCE ROCHE

"ROCHE"

North Arlington, N. J.

Soccer and Hockey '26-'27.

It is very easy to have a sense of humor when the joke is on our neighbor, and not on us. But Roche's good humor and kindness never fail her; she is just as quick to enjoy a joke against herself as we would be to anyone else.

CATHERINE ROGERS

"KATE"

Newark, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Soccer '26-'27, Hockey '27-'28, Mid-Phobians, Swimming Team, Riding Club.

One of the most persuasive and fluent of our story tellers. She has held the locker room in breathless suspense for a full hour by the clock. She has endeared herself to us by the originality and freshness of her humor, but more than that, by the loveliness of her disposition.

JEROME ROSAMILIA

"JERRY"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Year Book Staff, Varsity Track Team '27-'28, Gym Team '27-'28, Wrestling Team '27.

We admire his ability in athletics, we respect his fineness of character, and the air with which he does his work—friendly with everyone and yet not familiar. His is an engaging charm that almost defies analysis.

VIRGINIA RUCKELSHAUS

"GINNY"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Riding Club.

Virginia can always be relied upon to do everything in perfect taste. Her speech, her manner, her dress, are all expressions of what we call, for want of a better word, "the perfect lady."



CARL SCHNEIDER

CARL

Newark, N. J.

Treasurer of Senior Class, Chairman of Ring Committee, Springboard Staff, Gym Team '27-'28, Volley Ball Championship Team '27.

"Ob wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful, wonderful.

And yet again wonderful, and after that, all out of keeping."

Carl's enthusiasm is refreshing in this age of cynicism and boredom. He never undertakes anything but that you are made to feel he has thrown himself into its heart and soul.

MAMIE SCHWARTZ

MAMIE

Carteret, N. J.

Soccer, Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball Championship Teams.

It is very hard to know Mamie well, she says so little about herself. But what we do know has been so charming and sweet that we are sure everyone who comes in contact with her will like her.

ANNA SLIKER

"ANN"

Califon, N. J.

Captain Intra-mural Baseball Championship Team, Hydrophians, Soccer '26, Hockey '27.

Ann's is not the quick, lightning-like reaction to things, but rather the slow, steady and thorough manner. She has a good, solid strength, both of mind and of body.

FREDERICK SPEIDEL

"FREDDIE"

Elizabeth, N. J.

Manager Basketball '27-'28, A. A. Council, Captain Wrestling '27-'28, Gym and Swimming Teams '26-'28, Springboard Staff, Chairman A. A. Dance '28.

Thanks to Freddie's model muscles, we, as Freshmen, got Applied Anatomy in our heads. These same muscles paved the way to victory in wrestling bouts and swimming meets, in which two phases of Physical Education he excels.



CLARA SPIVACK

"SPIVY"

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Hockey and Soccer '27-'28, Mid-Phobians, Captain Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, Badminton Club, Riding Club.

Down in Perth Amboy Spivy's eyes caused a havoc and several of the males of P. N. S. P. E. have likewise fallen a prey of their fascination. The better half of the Phi Eta Sigma Sorority. Spivy is loved by men and girls alike—a pal to all and her pleasing manner will carry her through many a tight place in the future.

TOBIAS T. STEIN

"TED"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Volley Ball and Basketball '27-'28.

One of our Mid-terms. Though late in starting, Ted is high in his studies. He, too, comes from Brooklyn and he must study on the train to get such high marks. He is another blonde, with curly hair, and is popular.

OTTO G. STOLL

OTTO

Newark, N. J.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Editor Springboard, Editor Year Book, Swimming Team, Junior Prom Committee.

Otto is always "in things." We are reminded of the little rhyme, "He has an oar in every boat and a finger in every pie." And it is this ability of Otto's to ride so successfully the crest of every wave that will make him an undoubted success wherever he goes.

EMILY STRYKER

"LEE"

Red Bank, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Intra-mural Basketball Championship Team, Pin and Ring Committee, Year Book Staff, Tribunal, Springboard Staff, Hydrophobians, Badminton Club, Soccer '25-'26-'27-'28, Hockey '27-'28.

*"You know I say just what I think and
Nothing more or less—"*

Lee has the rare quality of absolute, direct sincerity. Though her frankness hits us hard at times, way down deep we appreciate it and are thankful for her "straight from the shoulder friendship" in an age when evasions and fair weather friendships are in vogue.



FRANCES VAN HORN

"FRAN"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Swimming Team, Springboard Staff, Hockey and Soccer '26-'27, Badminton Club, Junior Prom Committee.

Fran's wit is keen and cutting, her mind is always alert. Things that pass by the understanding of more ordinary folk never escape Fran. She is a good comrade and deserves her popularity.

MARGARET WARREN

"SUE"

Boonton, N. J.

Delta Psi Kappa, Soccer and Hockey '26-'27-'28, Mid-Phobians, Springboard Staff, Varsity Basketball, Dramatic Club.

Sue has the original "sunny disposish"! No amount of hard luck can wipe the merry smile from her lips, and she is a sure cure for the blues. When it comes to basketball you can depend on Sue to stop anyone.

REVA WILLIAMSON

"CARROTS"

North Arlington, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Hockey and Soccer '26-'27, Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Dance Committee.

*"The warmth of genial courtesy
The calm of self-reliance."*

Carrots' nature radiates a certain sunniness and warmth that make us all like her. We have the sense of absolute dependability and trust when she is around.

HISTORY, CLASS OF 1928

DO I remember? Well, now, I can see that first day at Weequahic Park, as plain as if it were today; and just think, Joe, 'twas twenty odd years ago. We seemed like lost sheep at first, until the Seniors took hold of us. Leave it to the Seniors! They can manage every time. The park work passed swiftly. Why, before we knew it, the track meet, terminating the outdoor work, took place, with the Seniors winning the high points. Next thing we knew, we were knee-deep in studies. No one seemed to mind them though, for along with the seemingly irksome tasks of studying bones and muscles, the Seniors had their fun by duly initiating us. We had our fun though, you can bet; even if we were the goats for a time.

Our studies continued, but with the rushings for sororities, fraternities, dances and socials, our lives were just bubbling over.

Christmas rolled around much too soon! Yet the "wee" vacation given us, proved beneficial. We returned to school filled with the required vigor to continue our training for the chosen goal. Another dance livened things. The incoming mid-terms entertained us a bit, so our Friday morning chapels were always looked forward to. Our boys entering the Penn Relays and returning with honors filled us with pride. We were happy—supremely happy! Time glided on, May and exams, quickly arrived. Then the thrills of preparing for the exhibition. Of course, we were quite green. The Seniors informed us of the glorious time lying ahead. In all sincerity, we gave our best to Mr. Panzer and Miss Brown. We were anxious to be a part of the great night of entertainment!

The night arrived! Excitement! Students rushing here and there! All was hushed!—the marching had begun—the Seniors leading. All looked so beautiful. The drills, dances, model lessons, and such, went off like clock-work, due to the careful planning of Miss Brown and Mr. Panzer.

The day following was a "wee" bit sad. The glamor had gone and one reality remained. The Seniors were quite through with their school days.

We Freshmen! We were happy, supremely happy! Another year awaited us! Another year in which to share the school day joys with our classmates.

The second year, things started a bit more swiftly. That is, WE were the proud Seniors. WE were to hold sway over the incoming Freshmen.

The first day opened at Watsessing Park, East Orange. How well I remember that day! Gosh, it was good to see the old classmates again. They all looked much the same, a little browner—that's all. We found that the summer-time had brought a new instructor to our school—a Mr. Buchanan. He, good sport that he was, seemed to fit right into our family, (as Miss Brown expressed it. Sure thing! we were the Panzer Family.) The month of track and field work, seemed to go even quicker than that of our Freshman year. Lawze! we were back at school much too soon. We, the Seniors, had the great pleasure of initiating the new Freshmen. Still, we were not nearly so strict with them as the previous year's Seniors had been with us. We had compassion on them.

The fall term slipped by with exciting basketball games, charming dances, bridges, and what not. The studies of our second year were a bit more strenuous; but we loved and enjoyed each day of our work anyway and tried not to complain.

Christmas arrived again, permitting us to rest again. In a week or so, we were back at school plugging away toward graduation. But, say, Joe, it is growing late, I'll tell you more, later! So long!

THREE YEAR STUDENTS

THREE-YEAR STUDENTS

WITH the addition of a Three Year Course in the curriculum, we find that in the Class of 1928 there are six such students. These six students organized themselves into a group and elected Carmen Lemongello, as their president.

This is the first real class to be graduated, from the three-year course, and these students deserve all the credit that can be given to them. They have accomplished remarkable things, and their work along the lines of Physical Education has been outstanding. As this class was an experimental one, the fine cooperation, and remarkable work they have done as a group marks the beginning of a very practical and successful three-year course at Panzer Normal.

The activities of these people has been somewhat limited due to their extension work outside of school. This includes classes in theory at Upsala College, clinic work, practice teaching at various cities, and special research work. While not being able to carry on a great deal of activities as a group, we find the six members of the class all outstanding individuals in the various school organizations, and social clubs. As a group they were responsible for the officiating at the intra-mural games and the girls successfully demonstrated their ability by organizing and demonstrating the Penthaleon contest in which all the girls of the school took part.



JOSEPH CERES

"JOE"

Newark, N. J.

Joe is a genius in the art of refutation. He was an earnest pursuer of the three-year course and his work shows that he will reach his goal. But those Volley Ball games almost wrecked you, didn't they, Joe?

MILDRED HADLEY

"MIL"

Roselle, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Hockey '25-'26, '26-'27.

Mil's warm brown eyes and kind smile will just make you like her. She is one of our 3rd year girls. Her hobby is splendid teaching and she has been ably rewarded for this following. Heaps of success, Mil!

CARMEN LEMONGELLO

"LEMIE"

Newark, N. J.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, President 3rd Year Students.

A brand new comer to our class, but just completing the three-year course, Lemon has that unusual virtue so seldom found in a man—Patience. Good luck, friend!



ELEANOR MAHLER

"MUFFIE"

West Orange, N. J.

Basketball '26-'27, Captain '27-'28, A. A. Council, Delta Psi Kappa, Tribunal, Hydrophobians, Riding Club.

Our basketball star, as captain of the team led them to many victories. But Muffie is a star in many other ways, too—can she swing clubs and work on parallel bars!

LAUREL MOORE

"LARRY"

Bayonne, N. J.

Phi Delta Pi, Hockey '25-'26, '26-'27.

Larry believes in keeping mysterious silence in order to pique our curiosity. Her dry humor we understand, is a great comfort to the 3rd year students on their daily trips to Upsala. We all wish her success.

RICHARD LASH

"DICK"

Wharton, N. J.

Phi Epsilon Kappa.

PROPHECY

ONE day while walking along Fifth Avenue, New York, thinking of my school days, I stopped suddenly! A sign confronted me! Nardone—Crystal Gazer. Could it be? Yes, it was my former school-mate, Josephine Nardone. As I entered her apartment I realized Joe was the same as ever, her expressions were still the same.

After some talk and discussion, Joe offered to look into her crystal and try to conjure up the impressions of our school friends. After some rather spooky happenings, Joe in a distant voice began—

Ah—I see Mr. Archie Goldstein in charge of an elaborate and successful lunch wagon. He enjoys it and looks a picture of health, but sad to relate, he has nothing to sell, for he himself has eaten all.

Then we saw a circus! Much to my surprise I saw Salvatore Calabro, the leading acrobat; Dorothy Friedlander, a snake charmer; Grace Morgan and Marjorie Bonsper, under the name of Gold Dust Twins, were featured bare-back riders and tight-rope walkers; Joe Ceres, a clown; Florence Roche, a double-jointed woman, and Linda Lee Bell, the feature acrobatic dancer. It was interesting!

The scene shifted to an attractive Nite Club, and I discovered that it was owned by a wealthy man, Lou Krouner. At that time his featured chorus was dancing and I discovered that among those were Ellen Oldknow, leader; with Billie Rhodes, Irma Robb, Peggy Post, Gene Butler, Frances Van Horn and Rose Ferrazano. The baby number was especially good. Another specialty was an extract from Pat Rooney's Show, Phil Goldfarb, Clara Spivack and Gussie Graw. How they did jig!

The background again changed and I discovered in a bookstore the following featured names as best sellers: Miss Harriet Geiser's Book of Poetry; Bernice Hurley's "Why Married Men Make the Best Husbands"; Ginny Grafton's, "My Ideal Man"; and Bobbie Hatfield's "Fairy Stories."

For some time I had been aware of a persistent murmur and talking and discovered that it was Kate Rogers telling bedtime stories over the radio and that she had started a school of elocution with Richard Lash. She was interrupted by a speaker, Elias Epstein, speaking on Heridity. Then I saw Otto Stoll, owner and director of the world's most famous paper, The Police Gazette.

I then learned that Londy Macchi, Eleanor Mahler and Mary Lou Lillis were specialists in making one's coiffure beautiful. Mary Lou has published a book, "How to Make Your Hair Grow in No Time", a wonderful invention.

The following was all a jumble, it came so quickly, but I heard that Hulda Bowen and Lily Leuthner were teaching swimming and diving. Their classes were large and progressive. Marian Flanagan had become a great success in the Metropolitan Opera House, Ann Mullen had established a home for stray dogs, a very worthy cause. Eleanor Johnson had several successful tea rooms in New York. Kay Morrow, for hosiery, and Virginia Ruckleshaus for gowns, were valuable models in one of the leading stores of today.

Marie Brasser and Wilma Priester had a successful jewelry store of their own and specialized in novel bracelets which were supplied by Mr. Rosemelia, a coneseur in this department. Ruth Phillips was successful in selling Accident Insurance and Lee Stryker selling pins and rings.

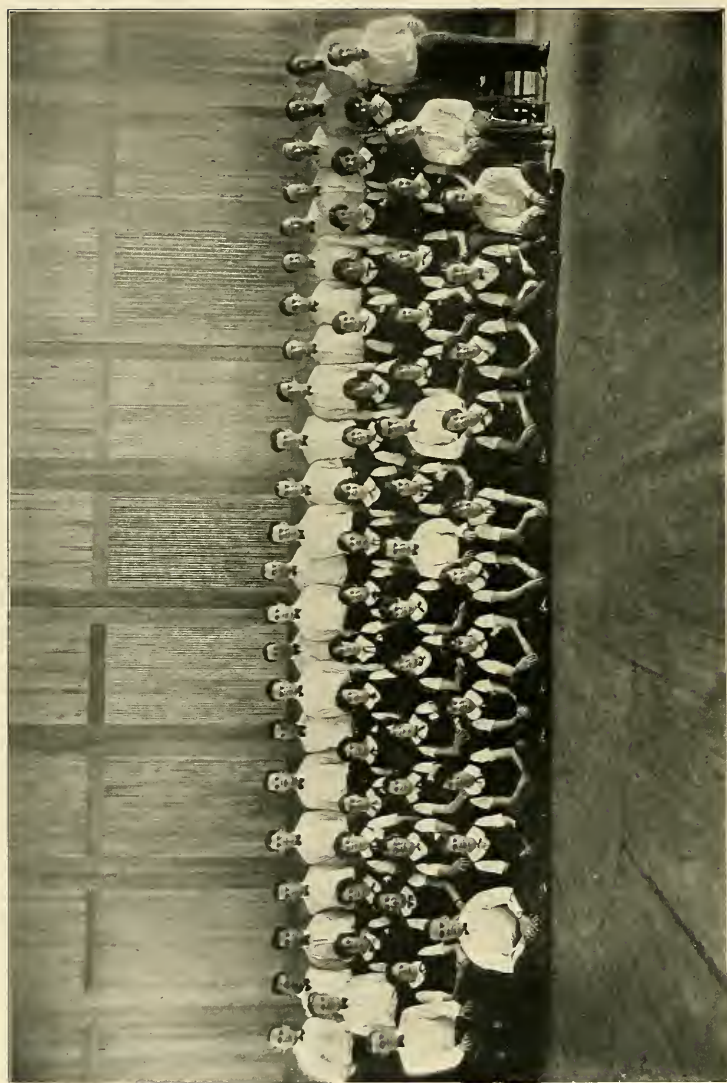
Dudley Meier and Carl Schneider had established a reputation for hand stands, while the latter also sold second-hand Dodge cars.

Ann Sliker was in charge of forming district playgrounds, while Mamie Schwartz was a teacher of corrective exercises there.

Freddie Speidel was wrestling coach at Penn State; Bill Helbig in charge of baseball and football; Crystal Frey, a successful basketball coach in Pittsburgh; Anthony Cittadino, the world's most famous baseball coach. I saw Pat Kennedy refereeing his basketball games, Pat also umpired baseball; Andy Brown was heavyweight boxing champion of the world; Bill Read, coach of the track team at Mercersburg; Cusick, specialist in landscape gardening; Reva Williamson was teaching in a Turnverein; Virginia Koch, specialist in treating Sleeping Sickness. Then I saw Al King directing the political affairs of Paterson, Krackower was his mainstay, a draftsman; Myra Heller, instructor in Badminton in South Side High School; Rose Kelly, Secretary of a successful school and she specialized in keeping cuts and absences at a low standard; Sue Warren and Max Fischler established a bakery with the heading, "Buns in Boonton." I saw Buddy Dailey teaching a class of her own in her own home.

Then as Joe's voice stopped I realized that I had heard of all my classmates!

THE JUNIORS





OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1929

DANIEL HEANEY		<i>President</i>
ESTER RAWSTROM		<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGINIA WOLCOTT		<i>Secretary</i>
LOUIS CANARELLI		<i>Treasurer</i>

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

SEPTEMBER 19TH brought together for the first time those of us who are to be the Class of '29, a class we hope to make one of the finest this school has ever graduated.

Park work stiffened us a bit, but we worked hard and were rewarded by knowing that we gave the Seniors a tough tussle, in the annual track and field events. Returning to school, initiation, with all its lowly tasks was laid upon us, and for several weeks we sacrificed bodily comfort and personal desire at the command of a superior being.

Soon after there was fierce campaigning for class officers, and "logical candidates" were all around. Finally, the following were elected: President, Daniel Heaney; Vice-President, Ester Rawstrom; Secretary, Virginia Wolcott; Treasurer, Louis Lepis, and all these have proven worthy of our best support. This cooperation is one of the outstanding features of the class, and has helped "put over" not only all our social events, but also suggestions for class betterment.

At mid-years, about fifteen new students entered our class, and since then have proved themselves to be fine additions. At this time we elected Louis Canarelli to take the place of our former treasurer.

Besides class affairs, our members proved valuable material for the various teams, the Athletic Association, Student Council, newspaper staff, sororities, and fraternities. However, studies were not neglected, and we have registered some fine averages.

Now, as the end of our first year draws near, it is with the wish to begin next year's work where this year's ended, and to constantly strive to perfect ourselves in our chosen profession, that we look forward to becoming the Seniors, the Class of '29.

JUNIOR REFLECTIONS

Vincent Abatiello's singing at the Tribunal Chapel.
Fred Athay's blushing.
Tommy Barr without that mannish attitude.
Anna Marie Bauer's galoshes.
Emil Bednarick dressed in conservative clothes.
Ruth Bogert's recitations.
Gwendolyn Brady's running front dive.
Anna Brody executing a perfect dive.
Dottie Cake's Grecian hair comb.
Louis Canarelli not collecting class dues.
Al Ciambelli not campaigning.
Carl Cluesman's faultless dress. .
Phil Cohen being on time.
Izzie Conroe wearing knickers.
Frank Cornin's bow ties.
Les Davenport not arguing.
Frieda Donn not doing a Swedish Trunk lowering.
Eilleen Egan's humor.
Bee Ehrlich's chapel performances.
Al Ellis's timidity.
Ann Farrell not giggling.
Phil Federici throwing Kurz.
Lee Golden's eye lashes.
Ben Graifer's dislocated knee.
Mary Grieco's parallel bar work.
Ruth Gunsberg's excuses.
Dan Heaney without that serious scowl.
George Herbert not going to Perth Amboy.
George Hilge's good looks.
Ray Hopkins not playing a few tunes on the piano.
Leola Jepson in corrective class.
Ethel Jones not trying to put over a story.
Al Kalla's violin.
Walt Kenny training for the Penn Relays.
Larry Kisling being foolish.
Lorraine Klinger swinging on the rings.
Nellie Kotkin's thoughtfulness.
Tom Landi finishing a term at school.

Syd Levy parking in the right place.
 Thomas Limoli without that moustache.
 Edna Lindsay not being late.
 Mil Lundberg's chocolate egg.
 Natalie Markus' walk.
 Al Martancik not working on the apparatus.
 Kay McCarthy not getting phone calls.
 Mary McCrelis not parking in the rear of the school.
 Clarence Mignone's training for the track team.
 Mary Milano's swimming.
 George Monaghan's diving.
 Bill Mulford's good nature.
 Sofia Neiworth's apparatus work.
 Johnny Nies' Ford.
 Red Norton's back stroke.
 Joe Olin's foul shooting.
 Frank Oslislo's popularity.
 Lou Perlman's Gym pants.
 Mary Petras-Wanda's shadow.
 Sam Polino's giant swings.
 Dorry Rappaport's guarding in basketball.
 Bill Raupp's colored shirts and ties.
 Esther Rawstrom's wind-blown bob.
 Ike Rossi's boy friends.
 Wanda Rzemeniewska's Badminton.
 Mike Sangi's voice while telling jokes.
 George Sherman's first period cuts.
 Meyer Schwartz's long hair.
 Joseph Schultz's arguments in psychology.
 Ethel Shapiro's hair cut.
 Marion Seibert's good nature.
 Mabel Shaw's talk in the locker room.
 Esther Siegal not helping someone.
 Ida Sobel's piano playing.
 Evelyn Stephens' riding.
 Doris Stromberg's dancing.
 Phil Tepper's voice performance in chapel.
 Ben Toretsky trying to get the class to fall in.
 Joe Triano's soccer.
 Mildred Vanderhoof being in trouble.

Bob White's handstands.
Dolores White's lip stick.
Andy Weckstein's grin.
Jiggers Wolcott's giggle.
Max Yanowitz's questions.
Helene McGuinness's clothes.
Arline McNamara's tardiness.
Casey Michaud's visits to school.
Rhoda Yevelson's Russian dancing.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

G' by Jim!
S' long Bill!
We graduate tonight.
You know boys
The truth is
I don't feel quite all right.

The ole' gang—
That sextette
I'll say those boys could sing;
The four walls
That held them
Forever more will ring.

These two years
That flew by,
Pray tell, where did they go?
What hurried them?
Who shortened them?
Tell me, I'd like to know!

G' by Jim—
S' long Bill,
'Tis true we have to part.
But you boys
Will stand firm
Thru life, within my heart.

HARRIET LOUISE GEISER.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

The day Billy Rhoades taught in school room gym.

The trip to East Stroudsburg.

The spotlight at the A. A. dance.

The tardiness in Methods and Supervision.

Phil Goldfarb reciting the force pump.

Mary Lou's complexion.

Clinic days!!!

March 17th fights.

Andy Brown—Now-a!

Senior-Freshman dance punch.

"Off the floor."

Gitch Goldstein's "vital index."

Freshman English Classes.

The locker room agony quartette.

Swedish Weaving Dance.

General Gym, "The girls will do it once alone."

Hurley and her tricks.

"I want to call your attention to the fact that—"

Max Fishler's Ford from Boonton.

Epstein's dismount.

Margy Bonsper's recitations.

Goldfarb and Flanagan doing the Irish Jig in chapel.

The day the light crashed down on Linda's head.

Warts!!!!

The day Yorkie did a toe hang on the rings.

Epstein's dancing.

Discussions in Pedagogy.

Kate and Gene getting substitutes for the community house.

Freddie Speidel's "Do you know."

Dud Meier doing handstands.



ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

THIS year the Student Council proved more valuable than ever. It is still young, three years old, but very progressive for its age.

The Student Council has complete charge of chapels, and they were most interesting. All students are asked to help and many do entertain. This year the council has been in closer contact with the faculty and have brought about many favorable conditions which neither body could do alone. The officers of the council are: President, Elias Epstein; Vice-President, Agnes Dailey, and Secretary, Mary Lillis.

We hope that next year's council will carry on the good work with lots of cooperation from the student body.

The members of the 1927-1928 Council are:

SENIORS

Agnes Dailey
Elias Epstein
William Helbig
Allison King
Mary Lillis

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Cake
Frank Cornan
Joseph Davenport
Daniel Heaney
Ester Rawstrom



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THE SPRINGBOARD

LAST year, in the spring of 1927, it was decided to have a school paper, one that would be a worth-while expression of student life and thought, a medium through which Mr. Panzer and the members of our faculty could give us the best of their instruction, instruction that cannot be covered under any course of study, and finally one that would be the bond connecting the school and the alumni. It was with this desire to keep the contacts we had so pleasantly formed, and still keep in touch with those who were once a part of the school and were now going out to carry on its ideals, that Mr. Panzer, at his own expense, had its first issues of the paper published. He kept an active interest in its progress, and says in an early message, "Students, graduates and members of the faculty must be encouraged by the privilege to contribute to this paper. Students and members of the faculty are the direct agents of our activities, giving news and material to our graduates. The latter are the decentralized agents of our school, giving some account of their experiences for the benefit of the present student body as well as the faculty."

In May, 1927, the first issue was published, just a small, four-page one. The original staff consisted of Otto Stoll, Editor-in-chief, Harriet Geiser, Frances Van Horn, Beatrice Ehrlich, Florence Finnegan, Ellen Oldknow, Kathryn Morrow, Dudley Meier, Marian Flanagan, Frederick Speidel, Myra Heller, Louis Perlman, William Rhodes, Josephine Nar-done, Virginia Grafton, Hazel Ortlieb, Crystal Frey, Agnes Dailey.

Activities were interrupted by the summer vacation and were not resumed until the following fall. In January, 1928, the paper was again published, this time with a surer grasp, both of the material and the technique of handling it. It was decided at that time, to have the students finance the paper, as is done in practically every other school, instead of imposing on Mr. Panzer's generosity. It was also decided to have at least three issues a term published, and to keep in close contact with every graduate by sending him a copy of our paper immediately upon its publication.

With the advent of the next issue (February, 1928) the make-up of the paper had been changed entirely. We thought we were lacking valuable space, and since we had an increasing store of information to impart to the graduates, commensurate with the growth of the school, we decided to eliminate the traditional front page picture, and use all the space for news.

In March, 1928, we published what we believe our finest attempt thus far. It was a six-page issue, devoted and dedicated to the Alumni, and contained among other things, the Olympic exercises of the American Gymnastic Team, compiled by our own Mr. Panzer.

With the publication of the Commencement Issue in May, the last lap of this year's work will be done. In the space of a year we can see tremendous strides ahead. We are proud of our success, but still able to see many cases in which we can still improve. Next year will see how much further we can perfect our paper, and make it more effectively a medium for which it was originally designed.

TRIBUNAL

AS was the custom of the preceding Senior Classes, the Class of 1928, followed suit by appointing the Tribunal. This organization was composed mainly of the largest seniors, men and women, whose duty it was to try all the green Freshmen who infringed upon any of the sacred and loved traditions of our Alma Mater.

With the committee formed and all set to go to work on the Freshmen, a part of one of the weekly chapels was set aside to read the "Freshman Bible" and tell the innocent Frosh just what the highly dignified Seniors expected.

In general, the rules were accepted without question.

During the next few weeks the erring Freshmen were brought before the Tribunal to explain and to become more acquainted with the members of the Senior class. A trial of all these lawbreakers was finally held and suitable punishment was given. Many of the Senior girls ate exceptionally high for a few days, while the Senior men had some of their muscles developed in swinging one of Mr. Buchanan's Illinois paddles.

To put a fitting touch to the proceedings, guilty Freshmen put on a Chapel under the instruction of "Muffie" Mahler, Bobby Hatfield, Howard Lillie and Al King. This proved to be one of the most interesting Chapels of the year. Various types of stunts were put across but we shall never forget the quartet, the singing games and last, but not least, the number by Federici and Lepis.

As a result of the work of the Tribunal, a different class of Freshmen were ushered through the doors of Panzer Normal. Instead of a group of individuals, who had no thoughts for the school, Seniors or any one else, we found ourselves mingling with an entirely new class of students. They had begun to respect authority, organization and other things of importance, as well as beginning to take a new hold on school life.

The work of the Tribunal finished for another year, we wish the Tribunal of the Class of 1929, all the success in the world, and hope they take up where we left off and welcome the Class of 1930 better than we did the Class of 1929.

Members of the Tribunal:

Howard Lillie
William Helbig
Philip Goldfarb
Al King

Esta Hatfield
Ellen Oldknow
Eleanor Mahler
Eleanor Johnson

Ruth Phillips



DELTA PSI KAPPA—THETA CHAPTER

DELTA PSI KAPPA is an honorary national sorority limited to women in the gymnastic profession. The aims are of a mental, moral and physical nature and they promote the standards of the individual and of the group in our school life. The active members are:

Doris Barr
Regina Butler
Dorothy Cake
Agnes Dailey
Alice Ellis
Anna M. Farrell
Marian G. Flanagan
Crystal Frey
Dorothy Friedlander
Virginia Grafton
Audrey Hatfield
Lily Leuthner

Bernice Hurley
Ethel Jones
Mary Lillis
Eleanor Mahler
Natalie Markus
Ann Mullan
Catherine Rogers
Doris Stromberg
Emily Stryker
Margaret Warren
Virginia Wolcott
Barbara White



PHI DELTA PI SORORITY

THE Phi Delta Pi Sorority is a National Fraternity for Women in the Profession of Physical Education. It was founded in 1916 at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union. Kappa Chapter, however, is still very young. It was installed at the Panzer Normal School on January 22, 1927. The active members are:

Mildred Hadley
Myra C. Heller
Laurel Moore
Frances Van Horn
Ellen E. Oldknow
Virginia Ruckelshaus
Eleanor Johnson
Marion Seibert

Reva Williamson
Margaret Post
Ruth Phillips
Kathryn Morrow
Harriet Geiser
Beatrice Ehrlich
Evelyn Stephens
Edna Lindsay

Josephine Nardone



PHI ETA SIGMA

THE Sorority Phi Eta Sigma was founded in the year 1918 by a group of Jewish girls in the Oranges in order to better friendship, establish an understanding among ourselves and other Jewish girls, to insure equal sisterhood and provide for social recreation.

It is a national corporation including the following chapters:

<i>Alpha</i>	Orange, New Jersey
<i>Beta</i>	New York University, New York City, N. Y.
<i>Gamma</i>	Newark State Normal, Newark, N. J.
<i>Iota</i>	Panzer Normal, East Orange, N. J.
<i>Eta</i>	Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
<i>Kappa</i>	Riders College, Trenton, N. J.

The active members of the Iota Chapter are:

Augusta Graw
Clara Spivack
Frieda Donn

Ruth Gunsberg
Lee Golden
Dorothy Rapaport

Esther Siegel



PHI EPSILON KAPPA

DELTA Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa is one of the strongest in the fraternity which is the only National Physical Education Society.

At present we have sixteen active men, many of whom are the leaders of the school. We have the presidents of every class, all the male members of the A. A. Council, and three members of the relay team.

Early in March a dance was run to defray the expenses of the annual convention of the fraternity, and it turned out to be most successful. The convention, held in Chicago, was attended by Freddie Speidel.

In the near future Phi Epsilon Kappa expects to become a member of the Professional Fraternity Conference.

A. N. King
F. Speidel
W. J. Read
O. Stoll
C. Lemongello
J. Rosamilia

W. Raupp
C. Mignone
S. Polino
D. Heaney
J. Nies
C. Cluesman

J. Norton



HYDROPHIANS

THE Hydrophians constitute the mightiest of women, and the real fighters of the female sex. The real reason for existing is to protect the females from the slanders of the males. The Hydrophians fight only with the men.

This organization is very peace-loving; and they only fight when given a very good cause. The men of the school seem to recognize The Hydrophian's powers and have not DARED give any member of this mighty organization a chance to show their strength.

MEMBERS:

"Tommy" Barr
Linda Bell
"Bobby" Hatfield
"Stretch" Leuthner

"Muffie" Mahler
"Ike" Rossi
Wanda Rzemeniewska
Ann Sliker

"Lee" Stryker



MID-PHOBIANS

“*M*IDS!” That cry alone will show the loyalty and support of all members of this exclusive club. It was organized for the purpose of protecting its members from the onslaught of some of the more war-faring clubs of the school.

The membership is made up of both Senior and Freshman classes and the club has been very active during the year. One of the outstanding features is the number of meetings held in our never-to-be-forgotten club room.

The active members are:

Catherine Rogers
Crystal Frey
Bernice Hurley
Marian Flanagan
Regina Butler
Anna Marie Farrell
Virginia Grafton
Natalie Markus
Ethel Jones
Catherine McCarthy
Dorothy Rappaport
Freida Donn
Doris Stromberg
Eileen Egan
Dorothy Cake
Alice Ellis
Virginia Wolcott

Mary Lillis
Agnes Dailey
Dorothy Friedlander
Anne Mullan
Clara Spivack
Wilma Priestler
Florence Finnegan
Helene McGinnis
Barbara White
Lee Golden
Esther Siegel
Evelyn Stephens
Beatrice Ehrlick
Frances Van Horn
Ellen Oldknow
Rose Kelly
Mary McCrellis



RIDING CLUB

THIS is the latest and the most popular club of the school. We have many members, and for this reason it is impossible to get enough horses at one time; so we are divided and go riding on different days. We have wonderful times riding in the mountains—the only trouble is we hate to come back.

Members:

"Tommy" Barr
 "Dot" Cake
 "Crys" Frey
 "Dusty" Flanagan
 "Dottie" Friedlander
 Ann Farrell
 "Stretch" Leuthner

"Nat" Markus
 "Muffy" Mahler
 Mary McCrelis
 "Kate" Rogers
 "Ginny" Ruckelhaus
 "Steve" Stephens
 "Lee" Stryker



BADMINTON CLUB

ONE of the newest clubs of Panzer Normal is the Badminton Club. Although it was organized in 1926, it did not have a large membership until this year. This increase in membership was due to the fact that more people learned how to play the game and also to appreciate it. All members are active, all participated in a tournament, which was both interesting and exciting. One of the social affairs which the club held was the Badminton Tea, at which time we entertained the Badminton Club of Nutley.

The members are:

Mr. Buchanan
Linda Bell
Frank Cusick
Joseph Davenport
Anna Marie Farrell
Crystal Frey
Augusta Graw
Myra Heller
Howard Lillie
Mary Lillis
Edna Lindsay
Natalie Markus
Kathryn Morrow
Bill Mulford

Ellen Oldknow
Mary Petras
Ruth Phillips
Margaret Post
Bill Read
Bill Raupp
Wanda Rzemeniewska
Marian Seibert
Estar Seigel
Clara Spivack
Otto Stoll
Evelyn Stephens
Emily Stryker
Mildred Vanderhoof

Frances Van Horn

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FOR many students school begins at nine o'clock and ends at two or three, as the case may be. When the bell rings they rush to the locker room to get their hats and coats and are gone. For them school means nothing more than one class after another.

Other students, however, unlike these home-goers, stay in school and go to class meetings, dances, bridges or some such activity, thus getting to know their fellow students. For these the school means sport, fellowship, enjoyment and all that Panzer Normal stands for.

The first event of the season was the Senior welcoming dance to the Freshman Class on Hallowe'en day. The refreshments, cider and crullers, were well suited to the day. We were well entertained by Buddy Daily and Kay Morrow, two of the Senior girls whom we always enjoy watching whenever they favor us with a dance number. These two girls, as well as the less accomplished dancers, were aided by a good orchestra. The Freshmen appreciated this dance so much that they reciprocated with a "Senior Hop" which was enjoyed as fully as the dance in honor of the Freshmen.

Then came the Delta Psi Kappa bridge at the Franklin Club which was given for all the girls in the Freshman class. Tommie Barr and Gussie Graw won prizes and Anna Marie Farrell won the "Booby" reward. The Delta Psi's also held an informal dance in November. At this dance Dottie Friedlander lost her reputation as a prize winner as it was won by Dorothy Cake.

The Phi Delta Pi sorority also gave a bridge for the Freshmen girls at the home of Virginia Ruckelshaus. This was followed by their annual formal dance at the Glen Ridge Country Club. A novelty number, "Skiddo," was the cause of much merriment, as it gave the men the opportunity to dance with everybody else's best girl. The Phi Delt's also gave a successful bridge at the Washington Society in East Orange.

Without a doubt, the annual Faculty Dance, was the biggest event of the year. The "Krazy Kat" number, given by eight of the Senior girls, delighted the onlookers. Miss Jamison's dancing was just another of the very popular numbers on the program.

At the dance given by the A. A. in February, the hockey sticks, tennis rackets, foils and ropes gave our gymnasium a very social appearance. Kay Morrow again danced her Chopin's Waltz, and Sam Polino, feeling very theatrical under the spotlight, gave us a little exhibition of club swinging. The Kiddie Korus was the big hit of the evening. This was truly a great dance, and the committee deserves a great deal of credit.

Another very successful social affair was the Phi Epsilon Kappa dance held in the month of March at the Franklin Club. This was the first time that the men's fraternity ever held a dance and it was welcomed by both the students and the alumni of the school.

The Phi Eta Sigma Sorority also ran a bridge at the Hotel Riviera in November. Then came their annual Convention Dance in March, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. The tea that followed was in keeping with the dance. April brought their bridge at the Elks Club in Newark. In spite of the unfavorable weather many turned out to enjoy the afternoon.

All these social affairs were enjoyed by the second type of student who gets all he can out of the school. To the first type, however, uninitiated as they are into the delights of the social life of the school we have nothing but pity that they had to miss our charming little functions. In leaving you, Freshmen, we also leave you the job of carrying on in the social life of the school and also of having the new Freshmen taking an active part.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Andy Brown—Without his eyes?
"Yorkie" Calaboro—Tall?
"Citty" Cittadino—Not ambitious?
"Frank" Cusick—Not blushing?
Elias Epstein—Not picking up papers from the floor?
Max Fischler—Being real noisy?
"Phil" Goldfarb—Not neat?
Archie Goldstein—Not eating?
"Bill" Helbig—Not popular?
"Pat" Kennedy—Being present at all classes?
"Al" King—Not being a leader?
Hyman Krakower—Not getting a good mark in Methods?
"Lew" Krouner—Not making baskets?
"Dud" Meier—Always on time?
"Bill" Read—Not being a successful track man?
"Billie" Rhodes—Running for a train?
"Jerry" Rosamilia—Not singing?
Carl Schneider—Liking to dance?
Tobias Stein—Not studying?
Otto Stoll—Without a good coat of tan?
Linda Bell—Without her Southern twang?
Lydia Best—Noisy?
Huldah Bowen—Not musical?
Marjorie Bonsper—Fat?
Marie Brasser—With sloppy notes?
"Genie" Butler—Crabby?
"Buddy" Dailey—With her hair combed?
Rose Ferrazzano—Being serious?
"Flo" Finnegan—Not cutting?
"Dusty" Flanagan—Flunking?
"Crys" Frey—Refusing someone a favor?
"Dot" Friedlander—Not saying, What! What!
"Harrie" Geiser—Not writing poetry?
"Ginny" Grafton—Not popular?
"Gussie" Graw—Not showing off?
"Bobby" Hatfield—Not reading poetry?
Myra Hellar—Being sloppy?
"Betty" Hurley—Not imitating?

"El" Johnson—Not doing a front vault?
 Rose Kelly—Without that haircut?
 "Ginny" Koch—Masculine?
 "Stretch" Leuthner—With long hair?
 Mary Lillis—Using rouge?
 Yolanda Macchi—Cutting class?
 "Muffy" Mahler—Swimming the length of the pool?
 Grace Morgan—Yelling?
 "Kay" Morrow—With a loud voice?
 "Ann" Mullan—Without her sunny "disposish?"
 "Joe" Nardone—Looking untidy?
 Ellen Oldknow—Being awkward?
 Ruth Phillips—Not being in an "auto" accident?
 "Peggy" Post—Not dignified?
 Wilma Priester—With "ground grippers"?
 "Tony" Robb—Real short and fat?
 "Flo" Roche—In a bad humor?
 "Kate" Rogers—Without her little black bag?
 Virginia Ruckelshaus—Doing a poor front vault?
 Mamie Schwartz—Having a lot to say?
 Ann Sliker—Not getting 'phone calls?
 Clara Spivack—Without her other half?
 "Lee" Stryker—Not ringing bells?
 Frances Van Horn—Not a good sport?
 "Sue" Warren—Being serious?
 Reva Williamson—Not working?

A PRAYER TO BEAUTY

Touch me with your hands, O beauty,
Make my very being glow,
Give me peace within this temple.
Your sweet silence may I know!

And the house that dwells within me,
Flood it with your simple love.
Help mine inner thoughts to mingle
With the goodness of above.

Lead me further from my own self—
Fill me with your nectar, too.
Let my life reflect your sunshine;
Show the world that I know you!

And then when I am most weary,
Clothe me with your richest gown,
'Till I feel your gentle guidance
And your sweetness of renown.

And my eyes that seem so blinded,
Open them that I may see,
So that I can always find you
Anywhere that you may be.

And when I've become more worthy
To accept the gifts you own,
Teach me how to give them freely
So they'll not be mine alone.

Then, when this poor life is ended,
Happy, and contented, too,
I shall go to share your sunsets
And to dream your dreams with you.

HARRIET LOUISE GEISER.



ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

ATHLETIC competitions, whether interclass, or with other schools, are governed by the Athletic Association. This organization functions under the council plan. The Council is composed of five elected members, and one member of the Faculty. It meets once a week to adjust any current business, and to discuss and formulate provisions to be acted upon at the general meeting of the Athletic Association, which is held once a month.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Audrey Hatfield
Eleanor Mahler
Frederick Speidel

John Nies
William J. Read
Harold Buchanan, Advisor



MEN'S BASKETBALL

"DUD" MEIER		<i>Captain</i>
HAROLD BUCHANAN		<i>Coach</i>
FREDDIE SPEIDEL		<i>Manager</i>
E. Bednarick	J. Schultz	S. Calabro
P. Federici	B. Toretsky	J. Olgin
A. Cittadino	O. Michaud	L. Krouner
I. Conroe		W. Helbig

SEASON RECORD 1927-1928

Panzer, 42	Wagner College, 29
Panzer, 26	Newark A. C., 41
Panzer, 44	Pioneer A. C., 20
Panzer, 30	East Stroudsburg, 48
Panzer, 29	Newark Tech, 19
Panzer, 32	Alumni, 6
Panzer, 60	Wagner College, 21
Panzer, 29	Trenton State Normal, 34
Panzer, 26	Montclair A. C., 37
Panzer, 26	Savage School, 29
Panzer, 33	St. Benedict's, 47
Panzer, 36	Savage School, 59
Panzer, 27	Trenton State Normal, 42

Games won, 5; games lost, 8.



THE 1928 GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

ELEANOR MAHLER	Captain
ANN MULLAN	Manager
DORIS STROMBERG	Assistant Manager
HAROLD BUCHANAN	Coach
Bernice Hurley, C.	Dorothy Rappaport, G.
Crystal Frey, F.	Audrey Hatfield, G.
Doris Barr, F.	Virginia Wolcott, G.
Ike Rossi, F.	Sue Warren, S. C.
Ethel Jones, G.	Natalie Markus, S. C.

Lee Golden, S. C.

SEASON RECORD

N. N. S. P. E.	27	Alumni, 9, Home
N. N. S. P. E.	16	Carrol Club, 9, Home
N. N. S. P. E.	11	East Stroudsburg, 22, Away
N. N. S. P. E.	25	Variety Girls, 21, Home
N. N. S. P. E.	13	Union A. C., 14, Away
N. N. S. P. E.	36	Paterson Normal, 6, Home
N. N. S. P. E.	34	Montclair A. C., 18, Away
N. N. S. P. E.	22	Beaver College, 26, Home
N. N. S. P. E.	13	Carrol Club, 18, Away
N. N. S. P. E.	25	Union A. C., 20, Home

Games won, 6; games lost, 4.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

AT the first call for men's basketball practice this year, a large squad turned out, and immediately went to work under our new coach, Mr. Buchanan. Coach Buchanan only had two letter men back from last year and around these men he developed a very fast and aggressive team.

"Dud" Meier, the captain, was used at both center and forward throughout the season and proved to be a very able player at both positions. Due to his excessive height, he was a valuable asset to the team at all times. Besides being an all around player, "Dud" possessed that quality of leadership that made him an outstanding captain as well as a player.

This year we found "Yorkie" Calabro shifted from forward to guard under Coach Buchanan's system of play. This move proved very valuable due to the speed and fine shooting ability of "Yorkie". Time and time again we would see him cut under the basket for two points while his man was standing flatfooted in the middle of the court.

Bill Helbig, a new comer to our ranks from Penn State, also was a very valuable asset to the team. Bill's natural physical ability and his fine guarding marked him as a player who could always be depended upon to keep the opponents from finding the basket.

Lou Krouner, who held down one of the forward positions, was one of the team's most dependable men. Possessed of a good eye, and a quick thinking basketball brain, we could always depend on Lou to come through in the pinch. His quick, short passes and accurate shooting held him up as one of Panzer Normal's outstanding forwards.

Toretzky, although small in stature, was one of the outstanding men on the team. His ability to find the basket at all times made him one of the high scorers of the team.

Emil Bednarick played the other forward position and fought his way to prominence. He is small but this did not hinder him in the least. Emil was a very aggressive player, and always "Johnnie on the spot."

Who could forget "Citty"? He played a hard game this year and was one player that could play with anyone.

Our old standby, Michaud, a master at passing and one who never lost his head, whether winning or losing, he always had his pep and fighting spirit.

Federici, although he did not come out at the beginning of the year, made up for lost time when he did play. Federici is known for his ability to jump as well as his beautiful long shots.

Olgin, Schultz, and Conroe, all deserve all the credit that is given them. When in the game they always played to the best of their ability.

Both Coach Buchanan and Manager Speidel deserve all the praise that can be given. These two individuals did yeoman work and a great deal of the team's success rested upon their shoulders.

THE 1928 GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

THIS year's team showed a marked improvement over last year's team. Although our girl's did not win every game, they held their own with the best of teams, under the careful guidance of Coach Buchanan. Through his training, raw and green material was developed into a team of great speed and fine team work.

"Muffy" Mahler, our captain, deserves a great deal of credit. She played a very steady and fast game and her style often fooled her opponents. We surely will miss "Muffy" next year.

Next comes "Crys" Frey, our other little forward. They say "Good Goods come in small packages." This surely is true in "Cry's" case. She plays a fast game, and her shots surely did put Panzer Normal on the map. "Crys" could not always last a whole game, but her fighting spirit always was one of her outstanding qualities.

Betty Hurley, our center, surely could jump. With Betty in at center, it always made us feel confident. Her dribble covers the whole section and Betty knows just when and how to use it. It is a delight to watch her pick high passes out of the air and this ability made her one of the outstanding centers of Panzer Normal.

"Bobby" Hatfield played both side center and guard. Bobby was right there and made things pretty miserable for her opponents. Although Bobby is not a spectacular player she is a dependable one and with Bobby guarding, opposing forwards found it difficult to score.

It is not necessary to say much about Ethel Jones, our guard. The old saying goes well here: "Actions speak louder than words." Jonesy is fast, and does she stick to her opponent? She has plenty of pep, and spunk and we are glad to be able to say that she will be with us again next year.

Dorothy Rappaport made up the other half of the guarding section. She certainly played her position well, for she is a fast thinker and fast mover and with this combination to work against, her opponents often found it difficult to make use of even their best passes and shots. Another bit of luck, Dottie will be back, too.

Sue Warren made things hum when she was in at side center. Sue is the kind of a player who seems to be every where at once, and that seems to account for all of her opponents' troubles.

You can't stop Tommy Barr. She can play in either position, forward or side center, and can play them equally well. It's the school's good luck to have Tommy back again next year.

Natalie Markus should also be complimented on her ability and faithfulness. She plays a good, steady game and may be classed as an all-around player.

We could not forget Lee Golden and Ike Rossi. Both of these girls play a fast and steady game. Ike has a mean eye for the basket and Lee is going to make things move around rapidly in the center section next year.

Sometimes the people who are out on the floor playing are not the only ones who do plenty of work, and this is certainly the case of Anne Mullan, the manager and Doris Stromberg, the assistant manager. They performed their duties with a skill and ease, such as only born business women possess.

There are four regular players and a manager who will be lost to the team for next year through graduation, but nevertheless, there should be an equally successful team for Panzer Normal next year.



TRACK TEAM

EARLY in March, candidates were called out by Coach Anderson. Many responded among whom the foremost were Captain Bill Read, Jerry Rosamilia, Fred Athay, Carl Cluseman and Clarence Mignone.

At the Penn Relays we were represented by Captain Bill Read in the 400 meter hurdles, and by the relay team in the Normal School Mile Relay. Read finished third in the hurdle event which was very good as he drew a very poor position on the track.

At the relays the following men represented Panzer Normal School: Captain Bill Read, Jerry Rosamilia, Fred Athay and Carl Cluseman. Our boys ran exceptionally well but even until the last minute we were not sure of placing, but the fine training of the team was proven when they finished second.

Despite the fact that Read and Rosamilia are graduating, Coach Anderson is optimistic about next year as there still is very promising material left in school.



SWIMMING TEAM

HAROLD BUCHANAN *Coach*
 AL KING *Captain*

V. Abatiello
 L. Perlman
 H. Westcott

G. Monaghan
 O. Stoll
 J. Davenport

ALTHOUGH a new varsity sport in school this year, swimming soon proved popular. Under Coach Buchanan, the team worked hard and the men were soon in excellent condition. So far, the team has been entered in one meet, which it won by the score of 29 to 26. This meet was with Rutger's Prep School.

All the men showed up exceptionally good in all the events in which they were entered. The relay race was very closely contested and was won after two attempts by our swimmers.

As only one man is lost to the team through graduation, next year's team should make history for Panzer Normal in this sport.



“GYM” TEAM

IN as much as the Panzer Normal School is an institution for both the educative and physical development, the above students organized a Gym Team. Mr. Seikel, our Gym instructor, most graciously gave us the use of his valuable time, and it is largely through his efforts that the team may be labeled a success.

During the month of May, four members, Epstein, Polino, Heaney and Martancik, gave an exhibition at the Perth Amboy Y. M. H. A. and this was one of the outstanding features of the evening.

Mr. Henry Panzer, our president and instructor, who originated the free standing exercises for the Gymnastic team which will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, had four members of the team, Read, Meier, Helbig and Epstein, with the addition of four Senior girls, give numerous exhibitions of the Olympic exercises at High Schools throughout the state.

With such brilliant results obtained, after only two years of organization, and the nucleus of the team being Freshmen, the team of 1929 should be very successful.



WRESTLING TEAM

THIS season found the wrestling team with some very good material and a remarkable coach, Adolf Kurz, a former Olympic and European champion.

At the close of last season an elimination contest was held for various weight championships. Medals were presented by Mr. Kurz to the following winners:

Max Fischler, 125-lb. class
 H. Esterman, 135-lb. class
 "Hy" Krakower, 145-lb. class
 Freddie Speidel, 158-lb. class
 "Lew" Krouner, 175-lb. class

Around these men was built the team for this year. This year's team was composed of the following men, who may be seen in the above picture: Reading, left to right, we have, Max Fischler, C. Mignone, M. Sangi, Andy Brown, H. Esterman, H. Krakower, manager; Freddie Speidel, captain; L. Krouner, and A. Kalla.

GENERAL REVIEW OF THE SEASON

THE Athletic Association Council promoted and sponsored the following major and minor sports: Girls' and Men's Basketball, Swimming, Track, Gym, Fencing, Wrestling, and Baseball.

The Council is maintained by dues paid by members of both classes and also by the proceeds of an annual Athletic Association dance, which is always looked forward to and thoroughly enjoyed by all. This year the students showed their keen interest in the Athletic Association and at a meeting of the entire student body, it was decided that an increase of dues should be made so that more sports could be indulged in, in the future.

When speaking of our athletics we cannot forget the intra-murals which furnish keen competition in the classes and also bring about much excitement. At the end of the park season there was an interclass track and field meet. The Seniors won the meet, but only after a hard-fought tussle with the Freshmen. As the seasons wore on, other intra-mural competitions were started. There were hard-fought games of basketball and volley ball. This year trophies were given the winning teams in basketball and the winners display them with great pride.

The men's basketball team, captained by Dudley Meier had a very successful season. Our fellows always played good clean basketball and to see the swift plays and good teamwork was surely a spectacle to the people on the sidelines. We are hopeful that next year's team will have the success that this year's team has had.

The girls, too, had a successful season. Coach Buchanan gave the team valuable instructions and under the leadership of Captain Mahler the girls gave their best. We wish the girls who remain to play next year, the best of luck.

The track team is another of our well supported sports. We are always on hand to see the Maroon and White flash by on the track. In the early spring our boys go out to train and certainly do work hard. Even when things look darkest, a word of encouragement from Captain Read is all that is necessary to put the pep and spirit back into the runners. One of the main features of the track team is the relay team which competes in the Penn Relays. We are sure the boys will merit our trust in them and finish first.

Another team which deserves much credit is the swimming team, under the splendid coaching of Mr. Buchanan and wonderful leadership of Captain King. This is new this year, but how our boys can swim! The main event of the season was held in New Brunswick where our team beat Rutgers Prep.

The wrestling team missed out on one of the main matches of the season which was to be held with Columbia University Wrestling Team, but because of a conflict in dates the match had to be cancelled. We were all very sorry about this because we felt sure our boys would have made a wonderful showing, for they are well trained and under the able leadership of their captain, Freddie Speidel, they should be able to accomplish much.

Our gym team, too, deserves mention. Sam Polino, the captain, holds the national championship records in several events and with him as a leader nothing is able to stop this team from walking away with honors.

We must not neglect to mention the exhibitions given by some of the girls of the Senior class under the direction of Mr. Panzer. At one time they demonstrated at the Anderson Club in New York and at another time at the Newark State Normal School. Unless you saw the exhibitions you cannot realize the splendid work done by these girls.

It is easy to see after this brief resume of the season's sports some of the reasons we lift our chests with pride when we say we belong to Panzer Normal.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

THIS year the Intra-Mural games were well organized and supervised by Mr. Harold Buchanan, the new addition to the faculty. These games were played by the various classes who were subdivided into teams.

During park work these games were started with the annual Track and Field meet. This meet was won by the Seniors, due to the exceptionally good work of the Senior girls.

After being back at school for a short time, basketball was inserted into the Intra-Mural program. An elimination tournament, for both men and women, was started in both classes. At the end of the season we found the Class of '28 being represented by Epstein's team while the Class of '29 was capably represented by Sangi's team. The game resulted in a very unexpected victory for Sangi's team. The final score was 28 to 20. This team was composed of the following: Sangi, Captain; Tepper, Triano, Yanowitz, Milstein, and Perlman.

In the girls' division, however, the Senior team, under the capable leadership of Clara Spivack, carried off the honors. This game was one of the most interesting in the girls' league and it was only after an extra period that the Senior victory was realized. The team included Misses Spivack, Grafton, Bell, Stryker, Schwartz, and Ferrazzano. The game was officiated by Miss Brown and Mr. Buchanan.

At the finish of these games the curtain was drawn over the Intra-Mural basketball league and each member of the championship teams were presented with a medal in recognition of their fine work.

Next in line came Volley ball. In the women's finals a team under the leadership of Myra Heller, defeated Crys Frey's team. This series of games was one of the outstanding series of girls' volley ball matches ever held at school. The winning team was made up of the following players: Heller, Oldknow, Post, Van Horn, Phillips, Grafton, and Ruckelshaus.

In the men's tournament the team known as the "Its", captained by Freddie Spiedel, carried off the honors. This team, due to its excep-

tionally fine passwork, had little difficulty in defeating its opponents. Combined with this passwork the "Its" had men at the net who could kill the ball and this resulted in many quick points and victories. The members of the winning team were Spiedel, King, Stoll, Read, Helbig, Rhodes and Schneider.

In connection with the Intra-Mural program, the Third Year Girls put over a Pantathelon. This consisted of the following events: broad jump, baseball throw for accuracy, rope climbing, basketball shooting, and an obstacle relay race for time. The Senior girls acted as officials and the rest of the girls of the school were divided into four teams. This was an outstanding feature in the demonstration of how one of these events should be run off as well as testing the skill of the various girls.

During the year the Badminton Club conducted a tournament for the club members. It was divided into men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. The men's singles were won by Mr. Buchanan, while Myra Heller and Wanda Rzemeniewska are in the finals in the women's singles. At the present time Lee Stryker and Mr. Buchanan are leading in the mixed doubles. Besides this the Badminton Club also held a match with the Nutley Club. This match was played at school and was won by our players.



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Miss Francis: What is the back stroke?

Bobby: That's the stroke you use when you want to get back some place.

Read: Mr. Buchanan says it is all right about that track practice during Special Kinesiology.

Miss Brown: Did you ask him?

Read: No, not yet.

Mr. Ericsson: Mr. Krouner, do you know how the pyramids were built?

Krouner: Why, sir, I did know, but I've forgotten.

Mr. E.: Tragic! The only man in the world that knows and he has forgotten.

Myra: What passage are you most interested in, in these notes?

Ginny Koch: The passage of my test.

Cittadino (writing story for Hygiene): What was that famous quotation of Patrick Henry?

Yorke: Gimme Liberty or gimme Death.

Prof.: Why did you put quotation marks around this answer?

Senior: Because I copied from the paper in front of me.

Huldah: Well, goodbye, I'll see you anon.

Harriet: Oh, say, you know I didn't take Spanish.

Kate Rogers (Teaching in Hygiene Class): Abraham Lincoln was born in the little log cabin that he helped his father build.

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Little Boy: Then why have you so much hair, mamma?
Mother: Get on with your breakfast.

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Gussie: Why, you never hear them complaining.

Kay Morrow: You know that gang of us that come from Jersey
City are different from sardines.
Epstein: How come?
Kay: Well, sardines don't have to stand up.

Miss Brown: Nice class management, aren't you?

Mr. Seikel: Did you ever see anything quite like that?
Schwartz: I can't help it, it's a dumbell exercise.

Senior (Marvelling at statistics learned in Health Education): Just
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Frosh: Better try Listerine.

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"Hey, where's the fire?"

"Where's the leader of my squad,—Mark me here."

"Who's a crank?"

"Get that stuff off the bench,—how can I put my shoes on? (Scuff).

"Who's got an extra blouse?"

"My error, your mist-ow! Now Dottie act natural!"

"What's the main difficulty, Marie,—Hey, hey."

"That's not a fire, that's Ellen Oldknow just coming in."

"Heck! There's the last bell! C'mon! (Scuffle, scuff, scuff, slam!)

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Helbig: On the level, does that car of King's go?

Jerry: On the level it's not so good, but you ought to see it coast.

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